

Weather
Cloudy

McGill Daily

Today's Event
"Work and Worker in China"
at Strathcona Hall Tonight.

VOL. XXII., NO. 13.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932.

PRICE: TWO CENTS

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His Writings Of Great Im-
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This summer, in order to improve his failing health, he went to England for a rest. An attack of asthma weakened his heart considerably, and rendered his return to work inadvisable. However, he returned to Montreal, appeared at the University on Monday, October 3, and met his classes on the following day.

His condition kept him at home for the next two days, but on Friday he attended the teachers' convention, delivering an address on "Humboldt and History." Last Sunday his physician advised him to take an extended holiday, rest and quietness being necessary to him. Scarcely had this advice been given, when, between 5.30 and 6.00 Monday morning he passed away.

His Career
This premature death brought to a close the career of a man who had achieved great heights as a historian. Born at Manchester in 1884, he was educated at Fulneck, Yorkshire and at Manchester University, receiving his B.A. degree in 1903. By 1906 he obtained his Master's degree, and likewise his B.D., having in view, at the time, the thought of entering the Moravian ministry. He taught at Manchester for a while, and then occupied the post of acting professor of History at Queen's University, Dublin, filling this position with great distinction.

From 1919 to 1922 he was reader in History at Manchester, and then received the appointment of associate professor at McGill. In 1925 he became the Kingsford professor of History as well as chairman of the Department. He was a member of the Royal Historical Association and of the Council of the English History Association.

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The following members of the Society will compose the executive in charge of the destinies of the group this year: Honorary Presidents, Dr. A. Stanfield, Prof. O. N. Brown, President, Colin Anderson; Vice-President, Alfred Lewis; Secretary-Treasurer, Ray Bright.

The President read a summary of a few of the papers to be read before the society in the near future. Particulars of each will be announced in the "Daily." Members of the club and anyone else interested are welcome to all meetings. These are open to the public and no admission fee is charged.

Amendment Advised Con- cerning Sub Amendments To Constitution

The following is the report of a committee appointed on the occasion of the last meeting of the Students' Society to look into various problems concerning student government.

It has been felt for some time that the members of acclamations and general apathy in student elections should be remedied and with this end in view principally, the committee was appointed. Its findings on this and other questions is as follows:

By the term of a motion passed at the last semi-annual meeting of the Students' Society, this committee was authorized to study and report on the following subjects:

(a) Students' elections generally, and, in particular, the nomination of candidates, the number of names on nomination papers, the methods and places of voting, and election publicity.

(b) The semi-annual meetings of the Students' Society and the quorum required therefor.

(c) Amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society and provisions for sub-amendments or amendments of the amendments.

(d) Such other matters as may be referred to the said Committee by the Students' Council.

Your Committee, therefore, after study and deliberation, reports as follows:

(a) It considers students' elections generally to be in a satisfactory state, given the situation as it exists at McGill. More particularly, it considers the present method of nominating candidates is the least objectionable of any that can be suggested, and that the so-called apathy of the student body towards elections cannot be ameliorated by changes in the electoral machinery. The evidence of this apathy has been somewhat exaggerated. During the past nine years, as is shown by the table annexed hereto, the average vote cast at the Spring elections has been 55 per cent of the electorate—a high percentage for any democracy. Assuming, but not admitting, that uncontested elections are an evil at McGill, it is a fact that only three Presidents out of nine have been elected in this manner during the past nine years. The President of the Union has been elected by acclamation four times in this period, the Vice-President twice, and the Secretary thrice. The average number of candidates for all positions has been two per year. In view of the foregoing, the only change advocated by your Committee in this regard is a minor one. If at the time when nominations close only one candidate for any of the major executive positions has been nominated, your Committee recommends that this fact be given thorough publicity in the McGill Daily, and the time for nomination to such office or offices extended 48 hours.

Your Committee is of opinion that the exact number of names on nomination papers is a matter of very minor importance and advises no change. As for the method of voting, your Committee has heard of no improvement on the secret ballot which is now in use. As to the places of voting, it believes that the advantages of polls placed in the separate buildings outweigh the objections which may be urged against it, and recommends accordingly.

The conduct of election publicity in the opinion of this Committee is best left to the good taste and honesty of the candidates and their supporters. The formulation of rules governing election publicity would imply that control was needed, and this has not been demonstrated. Should glaring misconduct in this respect ever arise, it can be dealt with by the Council under Article 6, section 5, of the Constitution which empowers the Council to "summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanor."

(b) The semi-annual meetings of the Society require no change in the opinion of this Committee. As for the quorum, which is now fixed at 100 members out of approximately 2300, it cannot in theory be fixed at a lower figure, nor, from experience, at a higher.

(c) Article 10 of the Constitution of the Students' Society provides that it may be amended by a 2-3 vote at a general meeting of the Society, provided two weeks notice is given and published in the McGill Daily. There is no provision for sub-amendments, which heretofore have been made on the floor of the meeting and adopted or rejected by a simple majority vote.

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Will Represent McGill
Dean Ira MacKay will represent McGill University at a Conference of the Association of American Universities. This Conference will be held at Iowa in the near future.

Call For Posts On Red & White Revue General Committee

FIRST steps in the organization of the Red & White Revue of 1933 are now being taken with the calling of applications for positions on the General Committee, and for skit, music and lyric writers.

To this end the Producer, Production Manager and Business Manager will interview for the several posts tomorrow afternoon between 2.30 and 5.30 in the Revue Office in the Basement of the Union. The positions yet to be filled include Assistant Musical Director, Program Manager, Secretary (woman), and the Heads of the Departments of Costumes, Scenery (both design and construction), Properties, Stage, Lights, and Makeup.

The call for writers is issued at this early date, stated the Producer last night, to give them time to work out and polish their ideas. This procedure will also, it is hoped, obviate any last minute rush, to the advantage of both writers and Executive.

McGill Labor Club To Hear Dr. Kiang

Subject To Deal With "Work
And The Workers In
China"

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Everybody Invited To Join
Regardless Of Political
Views

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, head of the department of Oriental Studies, will address the McGill Labour Club at its opening meeting this evening in Strathcona Hall. The topic of his address will be "Work and the Worker in China."

In view of the all-important part China plays in the political world today, the conflicting reports one hears of the administration of that country, and its political situation; and the crisis caused by the Japanese invasion, this lecture should be of universal interest. It is hoped that all previous members of the club, as well as any new students who may be interested, will endeavour to be present. The politics and program of the club for the present year will also be discussed at this meeting.

Club Purpose
The purpose of the Labour Club is to inform its members concerning labour conditions and labour movements, both in Canada and elsewhere. It endeavours to provide a forum for the free discussion of Canadian economic and political affairs with particular emphasis upon practical activities. The club also sponsors special meetings and activities of various sorts throughout the year. All students, regardless of economic knowledge or political convictions are invited to become members.

Physics Professor Tells About Nuclei

Atomic Theory Of Hisenberg Discussed At Journal Club

A meeting of the Physics Journal Club was held yesterday at which Dr. W. H. Watson discussed a paper by Professor Hisenberg on the structure of atomic nuclei.

Following on the experimental evidence in favour of the neutrons, Professor Hisenberg who has been responsible for many innovations in atomic physics, proposed that nuclei are made out of protons, neutrons, and alpha particles. Each Alpha particle is a stable group of two protons and two neutrons.

The most fundamental problems are touched in this paper. By abolishing electrons from the atomic nucleus he has removed some of the outstanding difficulties of former theories. It had been understood for years by theoretical physicists that a drastic innovation could deal with the growing mass of evidence gleaned from different branches which remain quite intractable by existing theory.

Professor H. H. Watson makes this

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Correction
Owing to an error, it was stated in yesterday's Daily concerning two Alberta exchange students' impressions of McGill University, that they were graduates of Alberta. Upon their solicitation the Daily wishes to state that this is not so.

Last Year's News Editor Gives Impressions Of London

Freshman Initiations Not Dying Out In Old Country

By ROBERT PICARD

October 7, 1932

THOSE of the English, fewer now than formerly, who have been duped and still think that McGill is a trading post in the Canadian Northwest, or a high school in Idaho, (it matters not which), — that is if they have heard of McGill at all, — will have ample opportunity to atone for their ignorance this winter as McGill has no fewer than twelve ambassadors in London alone, all doing post graduate work here, in addition to two Commerce undergraduates, not to mention the Rhodes Scholars and other students at Oxford and Cambridge. In all truthfulness, however, full credit must be given to our Alma Mater for the increasing popularity which it is earning for itself in England, particularly, of course, the Medical Faculty whose achievements and ambitions are only too well known in the realms of the London intelligentsia.

THE London School of Economics, now thirty-seven years old, resumed lectures in its four hundred and some odd courses the first week of the month. As usual there are nearly three thousand students registered for day or evening lectures or for research work at the School. As a part of the Faculty of Economics of the University of London, the School attracts post graduate students from all over the world in addition to undergraduate aspirants. To accommodate these increasing numbers a new wing has just been added to the buildings which are all located close to the Strand in one of the busiest districts of London.

Contrasted with life at McGill, one is of course most impressed by the decidedly cosmopolitan atmosphere of the School; all colours, races and creeds come to this fountain of knowledge to drink. (Any interpretation of this clause will be appropriate).

CO-EDS are allowed many more privileges than at McGill. Men and women have a common room between them in addition to distinctive ones, and both eat in the same refectory at the same time and at the same tables. This is not so good as it sounds as the appearance of the average young lady at the School is sadly deficient in many ways. Natural beauty would seem to be somewhat absent to begin with; and conspicuously noticeable is the lack of competition in dressing, hair waving, manured and tinted nails, etc. which is frequently evident at McGill. In other words, they don't or won't go to any great trouble to dress at the School. But the evenings are slightly different!

THE benches and apologies for desks in the School are obviously constructed with one purpose in mind — to make it physically impossible to sleep during lectures. But there is some compensation in the fact that no courses are scheduled for Saturday morning, thus permitting several hours of "overtime" for any privation during the week.

INITIATION has still a long life ahead of it if the proceedings of a few evenings ago can be taken as an indication of the future. All "freshers" were required to attend a "social" in the School at eight o'clock. I attended part of the ceremony as a matter of curiosity. The evening commenced in a serious vein with speeches by the Director, Sir William Beveridge, and others. When they were finished, a mock Church of England service was immediately begun, a procession of pseudo priests and chorists in imitative gowns, all chanting to well known tunes, entering the hall and assuming complete charge of the program. The ceremony was amusing but objectionable in many ways, particularly when the reeling chorus introduced various ditties which were obviously not intended for hearing.

The net result of the whole affair was a summons from the Director for all who took part to appear in his sanctum the next day. Rumour has it that at least one student was expelled on the spot while judgment has not yet been passed on the others. Some of the girls who were "sacrificed" to the gods are still looking for their shoes and stockings.

PROFESSOR John Culliton is doing post graduate work at the School way of New Zealand, Australia, the after a fascinating trip to London by Orient and India. He has consented to give McGill Daily a lengthy interview in the near future. David Lewis and Munroe Bourne were in town for a few days on their way to Oxford. Ken

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Nicholls Appointed Annual Chief Editor

THE appointment of Robert V. V. Nicholls to the position of Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill 1933 was ratified at a meeting of the Students' Council last night in the Union. G. Wilson, a student in Architecture, has been appointed Art Editor, and S. S. Bunting, also of Architecture, will be Associate Editor. Hayes and Mayrovitch will act as advisors. The Managing Editor is yet to be appointed.

Former custom to have these officers elected by representatives from each faculty.

Beginning this year, however, a new system has been adopted. The retiring Editorial Board recommends its successors and submits their names to the Students' Council for ratification.

S. Quong Will Speak On Trouble In East

Foreign Affairs Club To
Hold Meeting On
Wednesday

STUDENTS WELCOME

Lecturer Will Present Feel-
ings Of Countrymen
On Subject

The Sino-Japanese dispute, which seems to be on its way to making one of the most important chapters in Twentieth Century history, will be the subject of a talk by Sydney Quong, Fourth Year Honor student in Economics, at the next meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club on Wednesday night.

The Japanese have been successful in defying the authority of the League of Nations in Geneva, and have succeeded in focusing the eyes of the whole world upon their action in Manchuria. At one time there were nations who thought themselves unconcerned by the march of events in the Far East, but the events of the past months have disproven this, so that today it has become a question of vital interest to everyone, and not least to Canadians.

Point of View
Sydney Quong as a Chinese, will present the Foreign Affairs Club with a paper which will show the question in the light in which his countrymen see it, and his views should prove of the greatest interest to those students who are interested in the discussion of affairs abroad.

This meeting will be the occasion of an innovation in the annals of the club. Contrary to previous custom the meeting will no longer be held in Strathcona Hall, but in the home of the president, Henry Schaffhausen. In future meetings will all be held at the homes of the members, as it is believed that this will add a certain degree of warmth and companionship, an element which cannot be

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New Talent Needed For Choral Society

Rehearsals To Be Held On
Tuesdays And
Thursdays

The executive of the Choral and Operatic Society has issued a call for volunteer workers. Should there be anyone wishing to be connected with this society in any way, even though he cannot sing, the society would like to have him come down and offer his services. The man who is in charge of this volunteer work is Ralph Linton, the business manager of the society, who will see that any work that there is to be done should be given to the right persons. Mr. Linton will also see to it that the work in this activity should not interfere with studies. People who are interested in building the scenery and painting it are especially requested to volunteer and to do so early in order that there should be ample time to do the work in.

It was also announced that henceforth the rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This practice of holding two rehearsals a week is necessitated by the fact that the production is rather long, and reputedly the most difficult Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to learn. If, however, the present rate of progress is maintained there is every hope that all these difficulties will be overcome.

Dr. Oertel Outlines History Of Ancient Seats Of Learning

Pathology Professor Ad-
dresses Medical Society
Meeting Last Night

ATTENDED BY MANY

Honorary President Deplores
Loss Of Universities'
Aristocratic Position

"On the answer of the university students to the question: 'Shall we return to the old methods of education?' depends the future of the Western world." Such were the words uttered by Dr. Oertel, Strathcona Professor of Pathology and Honorary President of the Medical Undergraduate Society, concluding his address as guest speaker at the meeting of the Society which was held last night in the Medical Building.

At the start of his address, Dr. Oertel stated that the history of the Universities was one of the most important factors in the cultural development of Western countries. He then went on to outline the history of institutions of learning in the West. "A common error," the speaker said, "lies in the belief that the idea of an education higher than that given the schools is an invention of modern times. Philosophical schools existed in Athens over 2,000 years ago and a high education was given in Hadrian's Athenaeum in Rome.

Cathedral Schools
Mohammedan institutions of learning were established in Cordoba, Toledo, Syracuse, Damascus and Bagdad. A considerable chasm separates ancient seats of learning from present Universities which are an evolution of cloisters and cathedral schools. Some famous cloisters had been built in Paris, Tours, Liege, Fulda. But the most celebrated of all was that of St. Gall, established in 613, which reached its zenith about the year 800, and kept its lead as a school until 1000. Rouselin in 1050 and Abelard in 1071 established reputations for themselves in cathedral schools and drew men from all over the world. These schools gradually expanded until they were universal schools, outgrew themselves and had to call masters from the outside. Paris had the first real University in the thirteenth century. It had been preceded by Bologna's School of Law and Salerno's School of Medicine, but these were specialized in some branch of learning.

Nations Appar
"University," the speaker said, "is a word expressing the totality of the corporate body composed of masters and students from everywhere. The students were divided into nations. In Paris there were four nations: Gauls, English, Germans and Normans; these nations which organized into corporations and were recognized by Gregory IX in 1231 formed the basis of modern faculties. Students had great academic freedom and rights. They had the right to choose their own professors and the University appointed only those who drew students.

Imperial decrees forbade the inflicting of corporal injuries upon students and their quarrels with outsiders were judged by masters and the bishop. At that time Englishmen were believed to have tall, Frenchmen to be effeminate, Germans to be fierce and offensive, and many English students left Paris, where they were constantly being insulted. This migration led to the founding of Oxford University. Many universities were also founded in the following centuries, and a degree carried with it a great advancement in social standing.

Deplores Fact
The speaker deplored the fact that education is now standardized along a low system of test memory-examinations. On this respect, European Universities are much more free than those on this continent. In the Middle Ages, men studied for the elevation of their souls, and discipline was based on respect for higher intelligence and scholarship. The feeling of pride and respectability then conferred upon students has passed out of existence, the speaker continued, and it is a great loss.

Dr. Oertel's address had been preceded by the business meeting of the Society during which Norwood, Med. '35 was elected secretary. It was also decided to give the amount of \$100 to the Medical library, for the purchase of text-books. An essay contest was announced, of which more particulars will appear in a subsequent issue of the Daily. The Medical Dance will be held either on the second or ninth of November and the dinner under the first of February.

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(c) Amendments to the constitution of the Students' Society and provisions for sub-amendments or amendments of the amendments.

(d) Such other matters as may be referred to the said Committee by the Students' Council.

Your Committee, therefore, after study and deliberation, reports as follows:

(a) It considers students' elections generally to be in a satisfactory state, given the situation as it exists at McGill. More particularly, it considers the present method of nominating candidates is the least objectionable of any that can be suggested, and that the so-called apathy of the student body towards elections cannot be ameliorated by changes in the electoral machinery. The evidence of this apathy has been somewhat exaggerated. During the past nine years, as is shown by the table annexed hereto, the average vote cast at the Spring elections has been 55 per cent of the electorate—a high percentage for any democracy. Assuming, but not admitting, that uncontested elections are an evil at McGill, it is a fact that only three Presidents out of nine have been elected in this manner during the past nine years. The President of the Union has been elected by acclamation four times in this period, the Vice-President twice, and the Secretary thrice. The average number of candidates for all positions has been two per year. In view of the foregoing, the only change advocated by your Committee in this regard is a minor one. If at the time when nominations close only one candidate for any of the major executive positions has been nominated, your Committee recommends that this fact be given thorough publicity in the McGill Daily, and the time for nominating to such office or offices extended 48 hours.

Your Committee is of opinion that the exact number of names on nomination papers is a matter of very minor importance and advises no change. As for the method of voting, your Committee has heard of no improvement on the secret ballot which is now in use. As to the places of voting, it believes that the advantages of polls placed in the separate buildings outweigh the objections which may be urged against it, and recommends accordingly.

The conduct of election publicity in the opinion of this Committee is best left to the good taste and honesty of the candidates and their supporters. The formulation of rules governing election publicity would imply that control was needed, and this has not been demonstrated. Should glaring misconduct in this respect ever arise, it can be dealt with by the Council under Article 6, section 5, of the Constitution which empowers the Council to "summon, hear and discipline any member of the Students' Society for a misdemeanor."

(b) The semi-annual meetings of the Society require no change in the opinion of this Committee. As for the quorum, which is now fixed at 100 members out of approximately 2300, it cannot in theory be fixed at a lower figure, nor, from experience, at a higher.

(c) Article 10 of the Constitution of the Students' Society provides that it may be amended by a 2-3 vote at a general meeting of the Society, provided two weeks notice is given and published in the McGill Daily. There is no provision for sub-amendment, which heretofore have been made on the floor of the meeting and adopted or rejected by a simple majority vote.

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Will Represent McGill

Dean Ira MacKay will represent McGill University at a Conference of the Association of American Universities. This Conference will be held at Iowa in the near future.

Call For Posts On Red & White Revue General Committee

FIRST steps in the organization of the Red & White Revue of 1933 are now being taken with the calling of applications for positions on the General Committee, and for skit, music and lyric writers.

To this end the Producer, Production Manager and Business Manager will interview for the several posts tomorrow afternoon between 2.30 and 5.30 in the Revue Office in the Basement of the Union. The positions yet to be filled include Assistant Musical Director, Program Manager, Secretary (woman), and the Heads of the Departments of Costumes, Scenery (both design and construction, Properties, Stage, Lights, and Makeup.

The call for writers is issued at this early date, stated the Producer last night, to give them time to work out and polish their ideas. This procedure will also, it is hoped, obviate any last minute rush, to the advantage of both writers and Executive.

McGill Labor Club To Hear Dr. Kiang

Subject To Deal With "Work And The Workers In China"

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Everybody Invited To Join Regardless Of Political Views

Dr. Kiang Kang-Hu, head of the department of Oriental Studies, will address the McGill Labour Club at its opening meeting this evening in Strathcona Hall. The topic of his address will be "Work and the Worker in China."

In view of the all-important part China plays in the political world today, the conflicting reports one hears of the administration of that country, and its political situation; and the crisis caused by the Japanese invasion, this lecture should be of universal interest. It is hoped that all previous members of the club, as well as any new students who may be interested, will endeavour to be present. The politics and program of the club for the present year will also be discussed at this meeting.

Club Purpose

The purpose of the Labour Club is to inform its members concerning labour conditions and labour movements, both in Canada and elsewhere. It endeavours to provide a forum for the free discussion of Canadian economic and political affairs with particular emphasis upon practical activities. The club also sponsors special meetings and activities of various sorts throughout the year. All students, regardless of economic knowledge or political convictions are invited to become members.

Physics Professor Tells About Nuclei

Atomic Theory Of Hisenberg Discussed At Journal Club

A meeting of the Physics Journal Club was held yesterday at which Dr. W. H. Watson discussed a paper by Professor Hisenberg on the structure of atomic nuclei.

Following on the experimental evidence in favour of the neutrino, Professor Hisenberg who has been responsible for many innovations in atomic physics, proposed that nuclei are made out of protons, neutrons, and alpha particles. Each Alpha particle is a stable group of two protons and two neutrons.

The most fundamental problems are touched in this paper. By abolishing electrons from the atomic nucleus has removed some of the outstanding difficulties of former theories. It had been understood for years by theoretical physicists that a drastic innovation could deal with the growing mass of evidence gleaned from different branches which remain quite intractable by existing theory.

Professor Hisenberg makes this

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Correction

Owing to an error, it was stated in yesterday's Daily concerning two Alberta exchange students' impressions of McGill University, that they were graduates of Alberta. Upon their solicitation the Daily wishes to state that this is not so.

Last Year's News Editor Gives Impressions Of London

Freshman Initiations Not Dying Out In Old Country

By ROBERT PICARD

October 7, 1932

THOSE of the English, fewer now than formerly, who have been duped and still think that McGill is a trading post in the Canadian Northwest, or a high school in Idaho, (it matters not which),—that is if they have heard of McGill at all,—will have ample opportunity to atone for their ignorance this winter as McGill has no fewer than twelve ambassadors in London alone, all doing post graduate work here, in addition to two Commerce undergraduates, not to mention all the Rhodes Scholars and other students at Oxford and Cambridge. In all truthfulness, however, full credit must be given to our Alma Mater for the increasing popularity which it is earning for itself in England, particularly, of course, the Medical Faculty whose achievements and ambitions are only too well known in the realms of the London intelligentsia.

THE London School of Economics,

now thirty-seven years old, resumed lectures in its four hundred and some odd courses the first week of the month. As usual there are nearly three thousand students registered for day or evening lectures or for research work at the School. As a part of the Faculty of Economics of the University of London, the School attracts post graduate students from all over the world in addition to undergraduate aspirants. To accommodate these increasing numbers a new wing has just been added to the buildings which are all located close to the Strand in one of the busiest districts of London.

Contrasted with life at McGill, one is of course most impressed by the decidedly cosmopolitan atmosphere of the School; all colours, races and creeds come to this fountain of knowledge to drink. (Any interpretation of this clause will be appropriate).

CO-EDS are allowed many more

privileges than at McGill. Men and women have a common room between them in addition to distinctive ones, and both eat in the same refectory at the same time and at the same tables. This is not so good as it sounds as the appearance of the average young lady at the School is sadly deficient in many ways. Natural beauty would seem to be somewhat absent to begin with; and conspicuously noticeable is the lack of competition in dressing, hair waving, manicured and tinted nails, etc. which is frequently evident at McGill. In other words, they don't or won't go to any great trouble to dress at the School. But the evenings are slightly different!

THE benches and apologies for desks

in the School are obviously constructed with one purpose in mind—to make it physically impossible to sleep during lectures. But there is some compensation in the fact that no courses are scheduled for Saturday morning, thus permitting several hours of "overtime" for any privation during the week.

INITIATION has still a long life

ahead of it if the proceedings of a few evenings ago can be taken as an indication of the future. All "freshers" were required to attend a "social" in the School at eight o'clock. I attended part of the ceremony as a matter of curiosity. The evening commenced in a serious vein with speeches by the Director, Sir William Beveridge, and others. When they were finished, a mock Church of England service was immediately begun, a procession of pseudo priests and choristers in imitative gowns, all chanting to well known tunes, entering the hall and assuming complete charge of the program. The ceremony was amusing but objectionable in many ways, particularly when the reeling chorus introduced various ditties which were obviously not intended for hearing.

The net result of the whole affair was a summons from the Director for all who took part to appear in his sanctum the next day. Rumour has it that at least one student was expelled on the spot while judgment has not yet been passed on the others. Some of the girls who were "sacrificed" to the gods are still looking for their shoes and stockings.

PROFESSOR John Culliton is doing

post graduate work at the School way of New Zealand, Australia, the after a fascinating trip to London by Orient and India. He has consented to give McGill Daily a lengthy interview in the near future. David Lewis and Munroe Bourne were in town for a few days on their way to Oxford. Ken

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Nicholls Appointed Annual Chief Editor

THE appointment of Robert V. Nicholls to the position of Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill 1933 was ratified at a meeting of the Students' Council last night in the Union. G. Wilson, a student in Architecture, has been appointed Art Editor, and S. S. Bunting, also of Architecture, will be Associate Editor. Hayes and Mayrovitch will act as advisors. The Managing Editor is yet to be appointed.

Former custom to have these officers elected by representatives from each faculty.

Beginning this year, however, a new system has been adopted. The retiring Editorial Board recommends its successors and submits their names to the Students' Council for ratification.

S. Quong Will Speak On Trouble In East

Foreign Affairs Club To Hold Meeting On Wednesday

STUDENTS WELCOME

Lecturer Will Present Feel- ings Of Countrymen On Subject

The Sino-Japanese dispute, which seems to be on its way to making one of the most important chapters in Twentieth Century history, will be the subject of a talk by Sydney Quong, Fourth Year Honor student in Economics, at the next meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club on Wednesday night.

The Japanese have been successful in defying the authority of the League of Nations in Geneva, and have succeeded in focusing the eyes of the whole world upon their action in Manchuria. At one time there were nations who thought themselves unconcerned by the march of events in the Far East, but the events of the past months have disproven this, so that today it has become a question of vital interest to everyone, and not least to Canadians.

Point of View

Sydney Quong as a Chinese, will present the Foreign Affairs Club with a paper which will show the question in the light in which his countrymen see it, and his views should prove of the greatest interest to those students who are interested in the discussion of affairs abroad.

This meeting will be the occasion of an innovation in the annals of the club. Contrary to previous custom the meeting will no longer be held in Strathcona Hall, but in the home of the president, Henry Schaffhausen. In future meetings will all be held at the homes of the members, as it is believed that this will add a certain degree of warmth and companionship, an element which cannot be

Continued on Page 4

New Talent Needed For Choral Society

Rehearsals To Be Held On Tuesdays And Thursdays

The executive of the Choral and Operatic Society has issued a call for volunteer workers. Should there be anyone wishing to be connected with this society in any way, even though he cannot sing, the society would like to have him come down and offer his services. The man who is in charge of this volunteer work is Ralph Linton, the business manager of the society, who will see that any work that there is to be done should be given to the right persons. Mr. Linton will also see to it that the work in this activity should not interfere with studies. People who are interested in building the scenery and painting it are especially requested to volunteer and to do so early in order that there should be ample time to do the work in.

It was also announced that henceforth the rehearsals will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This practice of holding two rehearsals a week is necessitated by the fact that the production is rather long, and reputedly the most difficult Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to learn. If, however, the present rate of progress is maintained there is every hope that all these difficulties will be overcome.

Dr. Oertel Outlines History Of Ancient Seats Of Learning

Pathology Professor Ad- dresses Medical Society Meeting Last Night

ATTENDED BY MANY

Honorary President Deplores Loss Of Universities' Aristocratic Position

"On the answer of the university students to the question: 'Shall we return to the old methods of education?' depends the future of the Western world." Such were the words uttered by Dr. Oertel, Strathcona Professor of Pathology and Honorary President of the Medical Undergraduate Society, concluding his address as guest speaker at the meeting of the Society which was held last night in the Medical Building.

At the start of his address, Dr. Oertel stated that the history of the Universities was one of the most important factors in the cultural development of Western countries. He then went on to outline the history of institutions of learning in the West. "A common error," the speaker said, "lies in the belief that the idea of an education higher than that given the schools is an invention of modern times. Philosophical schools existed in Athens over 2,000 years ago and a high education was given in Hadrian's Athenaeum in Rome."

Cathedral Schools

Mohammedan institutions of learning were established in Cordoba, Toledo, Syracuse, Damascus and Bagdad. A considerable chasm separates ancient seats of learning from present Universities which are an evolution of cloisters and cathedral schools. Some famous cloisters had been built in Paris, Tours, Liege, Fulda. But the most celebrated of all was that of St. Gall, established in 613, which reached its zenith about the year 800, and kept its lead as a school until 1000.

Rousselin in 1050 and Abelard in 1071 established reputations for themselves in cathedral schools and drew men from all over the world. These schools gradually expanded until they were universal schools, outgrew themselves and had to call masters from the outside. Paris had the first real University in the thirteenth century. It had been preceded by Bologna's School of Law and Salerno's School of Medicine, but these were specialized in some branch of learning.

Nations Appear

"University," the speaker said, "is a word expressing the totality of the corporate body composed of masters and students from everywhere. The students were divided into nations. In Paris there were four nations: Gauls, English, Germans and Normans; these nations which organized into corporations and were recognized by Gregory IX in 1231 formed the basis of the modern faculties. Students had great academic freedom and rights. They had the right to choose their own professors and the University appointed only those who drew students."

Imperial decrees forbade the infliction of corporal injuries upon students and their quarrels with outsiders were judged by masters and the bishop. At that time Englishmen were believed to have tails, Frenchmen to be effeminate, Germans to be fierce and offensive, and many English students left Paris, where they were constantly being insulted. This migration led to the founding of Oxford University. Many universities were also founded in the following centuries, and a large part carried with it a great advancement in social standing.

Deplores Fact

The speaker deplored the fact that education is now standardized along a low system of test memory examinations. On this respect, European Universities are much more free than those on this continent. In the Middle Ages, men studied for the elevation of their souls, and discipline was based on respect for higher intelligence and scholarship. The feeling of pride and respectability then conferred upon students has passed out of existence, the speaker continued, and it is a great loss.

Dr. Oertel's address had been preceded by the business meeting of the Society during which Norwood, Med. '35 was elected secretary. It was also decided to give the amount of \$100 to the Medical Library for the purchase of text-books. An essay contest was announced, of which more particulars will appear in a subsequent issue of the Daily. The Medical Dance will be held either on the second or ninth of November and the dinner around the first of February.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS SPORTS
Brodie Hicks S. L. Janikun

REPORTERS

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Montreal, Tuesday, October 18, 1932.

Professor Waugh

McGILL mourns with sincerity and regret the untimely death of Professor W. T. Waugh, who passed away yesterday. Keen historian, patient teacher, and kindly man, his loss bears heavily upon the University and upon his friends. Says one who knew him well:—

Verbal tributes to a man like the late Professor Waugh must inevitably seem inadequate. Mere words cannot express the quality of his loss to those who knew him. One thing is certain, the students of McGill have lost a friend. Few professors at McGill have stayed so young in spirit as he. He liked young people, understood them, and his liking and understanding were repaid by the unfeigned and spontaneous admiration of his students. In the estimation of a generation of students he may be replaced by a scholar of equal ability, but not by a more lovable or inspiring personality.

To those of us who knew him more intimately than the rest, he was something more than a kindly and interesting lecturer. He impressed us with his scholarship, his wide interests and sound judgment. Through the medium of History he endeavoured to show us how to be impartial without being supercilious, how to be critical without being contentious, how to be earnest without being blatant. Socially he was charming, and in difficulty he was ready with helpful advice and active assistance. But his example taught us deeper lessons than his precepts, for it is no small thing to have known a man who consistently met difficulties and long continued suffering with high courage and a jest upon his lips—a happy warrior.

In Explanation

AN article which appeared in our feature columns last Friday made several references to local athletic organizations. These references appear to have aroused resentment.

It should be clearly understood that the article in question contained the personal opinion of the writer. It did not purport to be the opinion of the Daily, the Students' Council, or the student body.

This is equally true of all articles appearing in the feature columns. Views expressed, unless otherwise stated, are those of their respective writers.

Discipline

A NEWS item from a contemporary college journal informs us that a decree has been passed at that particular college forbidding conversations of longer than three minutes duration between students of opposite sexes, with the added provision that even such shortened conversations must be chaperoned.

All of this brings us around again to the old topic of student discipline, particularly in regard to the peculiar problems of the co-educational institution.

In the English universities, to judge from stories, discipline is maintained by a corps of proctors and "bulldogs" etc., who enforce their rule by rather violent and summary methods. In many of the American universities the special discipline committee enforces its rules by expulsions or suspensions. In some universities, as at McGill, the discipline is very largely in the hands of the students themselves.

A survey of these systems seems to indicate that each one is well adapted to the particular students coming under its control. The English undergraduate is supposed to be very fond of his pitched battles and makes very little bones about a cracked head or a night in the cooler. For such as these a stern oversight of older people is no doubt most efficacious.

The Canadian student has perhaps on the whole a somewhat more serious view of life. The afore-mentioned methods of enforcing discipline would seem to him as a trifle beneath his dignity. A democracy seems to suit his temperament exactly.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating and the McGill system works out very well on this principle. There are very few cases, indeed, in which the authority of the faculty has to be invoked. Eventually, no doubt, students will become serious seekers after knowledge and then all systems of discipline may be relaxed. Until that time, however, it is best to meet each individual situation with a corresponding remedy.

-OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

RECENT ADDITIONS

IT came with quite a shock the other day to read in a downtown newspaper that "McGill acquires Chinese junk." It is inevitable, of course, that when a university has been going for over a century it will naturally be hampered with a good deal of junk. But why set out deliberately to acquire it? It sets one wondering as to whether the debris scattered around is an accident, or part of a systematic attempt at junk gathering.

The leslurely gentlemen who sleep upon our campus greensward on warm days usually leave a good deal of rubbish behind. But few of them bring chop suey lunches with them, so what our latest acquisition really is, is still a matter of doubt. Anyway, we suppose the purchasers are waiting for boom times to market the stuff. Next time you hear a governor going down a back alley shouting "Any bags, bottles or OOOOOLLLDD clothes" help the man out. Its all for your Alma Mater.

TEMPT US NOT

SEEING that a columnist always has to go from one idea to an adjacent one, I shall now make mention of a charming man who frequents St. Lawrence Main, usually in the vicinity of Mount Royal. In the daytime. He slouches about with a bag over his shoulder that may contain anything from a corpse to contraband literature, shuffles up to you in a familiar way, and says "Have you any old clothes, sir?"

What the hell? Of course we have, and he can see perfectly well that we have, nothing else but old clothes. Times is terrible. But does this bearded questioner imagine we will denude in the streets—even in the Main—actuated by the purpose of making a few cents? The temptation is great but alas, the conventional habits of years are too much for us. Of course the old boy expects you to decline. No one ever does anything else. But suppose—somebody someday says yes, take 'em.—There would be a supine beard on the Main that day.

A TERRIBLE THREAT

SOMEONE is always trying to take the joy out of life. Recently we were confronted with the statement that out of 8,000 people mentioned in the American "Who's Who," 6,000 or thereabouts were college graduates, while only 50 had had no schooling. The inference is, of course, that you have 120 times as much danger of getting into Who's Who if you go to college, than if you cease to be a nuisance while young.

We hope a threat of this sort will not deter our youth from coming to college. We are idealistic enough to suppose that a man or woman, college trained though he or she may be, can avoid "Who's Who" if he or she has sufficient will power. The above mentioned statement would seem to advocate lack of schooling for us all—its the safest way out. But away base thought.

ANENT OUR TEACHERS

IT is natural, in a moment of optimism, to suppose that those men and women, to whom is entrusted the intellectual growth of the young in schools should be people of some intellectual power themselves—people of wide outlook and mental range. Yet have you ever listened to a group of teachers when they get together? They chat about inspectors and curricula, about time-clocks and dresses, and nothing more intelligent. Teaching seems to them to be a matter of system and methods.

This may seem an unjust generalization, but think of the teachers under whom you studied at school. What stimuli to art, to science, to anything above the mundane and the text book, did they ever give you? I heard the other day of a high school teacher being dismissed from his school because of habitual drunkenness in his private time. This man was one of the few in his profession who possess any mental ability. And harmful as his weakness is, it is as bad as intellectual sloth and habitual mental inanition?

BOY-FRIEND BUREAU

THE conversat should be held early in the season, and there should be far more than one. At any rate, there should at least be a conversat every night for the first three weeks of the college season.

The reason for this is obvious. It is to prevent our extra-curricular activities being swelled by new-comers every year who drop off as soon as they have found a suitable, or at least a fairly well-off mate, or boy-friend, or woman. Organizations such as the Daily, the Player's Club and the like provide an admirable mating ground for our boys and girls. But god darn it, we can never know who has come to work and who has come to ogle. Maybe my gnarled soul is too bitter and this year's crop of freshettes is less flirtatious. Maybe they really all do intend to work.

Gosh, I hope not.

He tore round and round the campus playing-field in the pouring rain. He was clad only in sweater and shorts and shoes. He looked like a drowned rabbit, he must have felt like a sudden corpse, but still he tore round and round the campus playing-field in the pouring rain.

I thought: (a) He was doing it for a bet. (b) He was trying to make the chess team. (c) He was drunk. (d) I was drunk and there was no one there at all.

Anyway, conjecture apart, what a man! It takes guts to do a thing like that on a day like that. I watched him in admiration, and would have removed my hat to him, if I had not feared to get the beargrease wet.

"Too True To Be Good"

The Monster Richard Goodlen
The Patient Maisie Darrell
The Elderly Lady Grace Lane
The Doctor Claude Haviland-Burke
The Nurse Dorothy Minto
The Burglar Barry Jones
Colonel Talboys Bruce Belfrage
Private Meek Pascoe Thornton
Sergeant Fielding A. P. Kaye
The Elder Maurice Colbourne
If G. B. S. has not gone one better, he has at

least gone one different, for last night's audience who must have gone prepared, say to be mildly titivated, by the usual two hours of blithing Shavian satire, received a severe jolt. A cross-section of the various social world-problems which have been hurled over the footlights by Shavian puppets during the past three decades; the appearance of a caricatured Shaw on the boards; an obvious portrait of Lawrence of Arabia in the person of Private Meek; a man-sized bacillus stricken with measles and an acute dislike of the medical profession—these were some of the unprecedented and quite unarmistred tricks out of the old maestro's undiminished bag that currogated the brows and evoked the chuckles of a somewhat bewildered audience.

The publicity distributed by the company's agents describes "Too True to Be Good" as 'Shaw's latest and most debated play' and with good reason. It was damned by the London critics at its first presentation; later, it was extolled to the skies by the London critics—another group presumably. The New York contemporaries of these trans-Atlantic reviewers—George Jean Nathan et al, denounced it with especial zest, yet the play had a successful run of six months. The opening of His Majesty's Theatre last night was by way of being a world premier, since the text of the play has undergone revisions by the author since its New York run.

The first act of 'Too True to Be Good' is somewhat flat and a bit disappointing, it serves as a mere "prologue to the swelling act" of the increased power and complexity of the second and third acts which undoubtedly contain the whole meat of the play. With customary unconventionality Shaw dribbles his characters onto the stage. For instance Talboys and Meek do not appear until the second act and the Elder, who is Shaw in appearance, if not in principles, does not appear until the third.

In the first act Shaw resurrects the medical bailing of "The Doctor's Dilemma," and in no way indicates the problems with which the two following acts are concerned, namely: that of the much publicized, hysterical and soul-stripped Post-War Generation. Shaw surveys from "Olympian and Napoleonic heights" the antics of this hopeless generation and sees that they are not good. He presents their problems with much clarity and more verbiage, and throws up his hands with a gesture that is more despondent than their own. There is very little, he says in effect, that can be done about them, with the precious syllables of Maurice Colbourne's delivery he iterates and reiterates the presence of a bottomless pit into which all, willy-nilly shall go down. It is in the closing soliloquy of this extravaganza of manners and morals of our day that the argument of the dramatist is to be found, the voice of the war generation insists that from it will come reconstruction, it will attempt to save the world from itself. This is diametrically to the teachings of such men as Faulkner, Hemingway and other audacious members of the war generation who insist that they are finished, and have passed into spiritual bankruptcy, leaving their successors to shift for themselves.

The original New York settings have been used with admirable effect, and the acting honours are rather equal. Messrs. Jones and Colbourne are to be congratulated on having surrounded themselves with players who are equal to the difficult roles required by the script.

CORRESPONDENCE

Interruption

McGill University,
Montreal, Oct. 17th, 1932.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Sir,—

May I interrupt long enough to take exception to one of your editorials of this date concerning the C.O.T.C.? It rather strikes me, as a disinterested bystander (No, I am not a member or the Corps, from private reasons, which I shall be glad to communicate to anyone interested in the clearing behind the Engineering Building) that the persons who attempt to hold the C.O.T.C. up to ridicule are rather betraying their own mentalities as being childish and simple in the extreme, a fact which is accentuated by the dignified silence on the part of members of the O.T.C.

The prominent display on the front page of the "Daily" of an article describing in detail a caricature or cartoon which few persons above the age of seven should find amusing without laying themselves open to an obvious charge, seems rather below the dignity of an allegedly impartial university journal. Or shall we merely dismiss it as "filler" of an otherwise empty space in that issue?

If such is the case, the Editorial writer, too, must have lacked inspiration that night; he sees a "fierce onslaught" against the C.O.T.C. in their advertisements being pulled down (a favorite pastime of small schoolboys, Mr. Editor), in a "cartoon of satirical import" (comic element displayed for the amusement of simple minds) and in the writing of "hostile letters and articles" (the Fountain supplied this much-needed want among budding letter-writers last year). The conclusion, methinks, is hardly deducible from the facts as stated; rather it appears that the Editorial writer is endeavouring, from some motive known only to himself, to STIR UP the "fierce onslaught" which so far consists largely of one article and one editorial in a single issue of the "Daily."

Oh, I BEG your pardon, Mr. Editor. I fear all my work has been to no purpose, because I have just discovered that the aforementioned Editorial writer was only fooling after all. That, I take it, is what he means by his closing sentence: "Then, and then only, will its (the C.O.T.C.'s) place in the university be discussed in a sane and logical manner." Ergo, the preceding fifty-six lines of Editorial was "insane and illogical."

So sorry to take up so much time and space, Ever yours much very sincerely most truly,

Ever yours very sincerely most truly,

AMICUS OMNIUM VEL C. O. T. C.

(Ed. Note: Do not apologize. Other letters supporting the same organization have already been published as part of the campaign of "dignified silence.")

We Are Sluggish

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Sir,—

It is a commonly accepted statement that so long as the world bemoans the present hard times and does nothing constructively to remedy them

then so long will the depression last. Accepting this as true, then it is permissible to state that so long as the McGill Daily bemoans the present student apathy and does nothing but bemoan it, then so long will it continue.

A typical "editorial" page of your paper carries one to one and a half columns of so called editorial matter. Generally it consists of articles whose proper designation is "news" rather than opinion, or, as is too often the case, "apathy editorials."

All newspapers—with the exception of yours, Sir,—adopt certain reforms as their objective which they usually print in bold type above the leading article. Not once in four years, Sir, to my knowledge, has the Managing Board of your paper come forward with a definite plan to better or rectify conditions at McGill. Your policy has been one of criticism—but not of a constructive kind.

So believing, I make my charge that the continued apathy displayed by the students in their affairs, is, in a large measure, due to the sluggishness of your staff as a whole; and, further, that your manner of criticizing the students' attitude and reminding them that they are traditionally apathetic, is both noxious and unsatisfactory.

May I then suggest, Sir: that you, your sub-editors and your reporters, who are all in close contact with student affairs, formulate and adopt a program of reform. Publish your purpose and argument on your editorial page and thus make it worth reading. The students on their part will readily submit their supporting or opposing views in the Correspondence Column and "mirabile dictu," apathy at McGill will be a past and forgotten tradition.

Yours truly,
CHARLES WAYLAND.

Commons Club Hold Meeting Next Friday

Prof. Eugene Forsey To Relate Experiences In Russia

The House of Commons Club will hold the first meeting of the year in the R. V. C. reading room, on Friday evening, October 21st, at 8.15 p.m.

Professor Eugene Forsey, of the Department of Economics, will speak on his experience in Russia during the past summer after which the meeting will be thrown open for questions and informal discussions and refreshments will be served.

The Club was organized at McGill some five years ago, in order to give the women students an opportunity of meeting together for open and informal discussions of any subject of common interest. At future meetings the club will resume its custom of having papers read by two members, on similar subjects, or different aspects of the same subject, to be followed by informal discussion.

Membership in the House of Commons Club is open to all women students, and all who may be interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting on Friday evening.

Sudden Passing of Dept. Chairman Grieves University

Continued From Page 1

Reign of Henry the Fifth," was written in collaboration with an historian called Wyllie, and which was published in 1929. The second, a study of European history in the thirteenth and fourteenth century, has just recently come from the publishers. His further work on this series remains unfinished—a loss to the historical world.

He is survived by his wife, Ada Elizabeth Kershaw, and one daughter, Helen.

Principal Expresses University's Sorrow

Continued From Page 1

ed forward to many more years of his collaboration and friendship.

"No one on our staff could be more sorely missed than he, for he had the

respect, the admiration and the affection of all his colleagues and students." "Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to his wife and daughter."

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NAME

ADDRESS

ANNUAL MEETING

of

The Students' Society

will be held in the

BALL ROOM

of

McGILL UNION

Wednesday, October 19th

5.00 P.M.

All Undergraduate Students should attend

WINTERROUTINGCLUB PLANS EARLY START

Begin Pre-Season Conditioning At Once; New Coach Engaged

LAST WEEK'S snow flurry has served its purpose, and winter-sports enthusiasts here are already scraping away the cobwebs from their equipment. In spite of the disappointing conditions still prevailing, the executive of the McGill Winter Outing Club has planned to start activities with some pre-season conditioning, under the watchful eye of Bill Thompson, the new coach.

Thompson, a McGill graduate and former member of Canada's Olympic ski team, has consented to act as coach this year. For a long time it has been felt that the club needed a change of leadership, and the new coach will be a great asset to the team and all skiers at McGill, as it is planned to continue the policy of giving aid to any student keen enough to learn. Unfavorable weather conditions last winter made it impossible to carry this plan out, so better snow is hoped for this year.

New Men Welcome

Bill Ball, continuing his graduate work, is still agitating for a change in name to "The Winter Houghton Club." Jack Houghton, captain of the team this season, says that we must get the ball rolling, and urges all prospective skiers, skaters, and snowshoers to turn out to the first practice this afternoon, and meet the coach, who will have a few words to say on early training. The New Year's meet at Lake Placid usually follows close on the first snow, leaving little time for training. It is proposed therefore to get together all those interested about twice a week, when various games like lacrosse, soccer, and road work will be used to develop legs and lungs. Speed skaters are especially welcome, and if any are forthcoming, an attempt will be made to provide a place to practice. For today, an old pair of shoes and trousers is all that is necessary.

A letter from the Ski Club of Great Britain advises that a change in constitution has been made, so that Canadian ski-runners will be eligible for membership. This will include the publications of the S.C.G.B. and other privileges. This is a result of last winter's visit by the Oxford and Cambridge teams. Of this, there will be more heard later.

SPORTS NOTICES

Notices must be typewritten and left in the Sports Editor's basket before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication.

SOCCER

Practices for the second team will be held daily on the Upper Field of Molson Stadium from 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out.

SWIMMING

Men students may use the Knights of Columbus pool, 1191 Mountain St., for general swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. A towel fee of 15 cents will be charged.

BOXERS

All those interested in boxing are reminded that practice will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the M. H. S. gym at 5.00 p.m.

R. V. C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Will the competitors in the above please read the notice posted on the R. V. C. Athletic Board, for regulations and information regarding the matches.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

There will be an Interfaculty Rugby game on the Lower Campus at 4 p.m. today, between Law and Engineering.

REINSTATEMENT

John H. Wilson, Arts II.

ENGLISH RUGBY

A full turnout is requested today at 4.45 p.m., on the Lower Campus, to pick the team to play the Bank of Montreal tomorrow.

ARTS FOOTBALL

There will be a practice on the Campus tomorrow at 4.00 p.m., as there is a game against Law on Thursday. All those interested, including Dinning, MacLennan, Brenhouse, Eastman, Lyons, Maxwell, Denton, Eyskine, Duff, Tait, Wilson, Crutchfield, Gageorge, Baxter, Beddoes, Nanekaville, Dixon, Wayland and Heward, are wanted out. Bring all possible equipment, especially for the game on Thursday.

WINTER OUTING CLUBS

There will be a short workout this afternoon, starting at 5.15 p.m. Bring your own equipment. All interested in the activities of the club should

McGill Lose Close Game To Westward At English Rugger

Will Play Bank Of Montreal Tomorrow In City League

SIDE COMBINES WELL

McGILL lost a very hard game to the Westward team on the Lower Campus last Saturday, by 12-6, after they had looked like winning throughout most of the match. The game was, however, far more evenly contested than the scores would imply, and it was rather through a series of concerted forward rushes, than open play that the visitors were able to assert themselves over a side that was playing the best game of the season so far.

The game was remarkable for the number of slight accidents which took place, and which led to the retirement of Hazlett, the Westward forward early in the first half; it was also productive of some fine hard play on both sides, which made scoring a thing of considerable difficulty.

Redmen Press

McGill broke away from the kick-off and took the play into the Westward twenty-five with some very determined scrumming, in which the new three-four-one formation of the pack seemed to have checked their tendencies towards wheeling, so noticeable earlier this season. After some concentrated attacks on the Westward line, in which Maycock was getting the ball in most of the light scrums, the defenders cleared, and Walden made an unsuccessful drop-kick at the McGill goal. Play returned with a fine cut-through by Rabbett, and some useful loose dribbling by Dunsmuir, to the Westward half, and with the exception of another attempt at a dropped goal by Wyllie, and two dangerous forward dribbles, the McGill line remained safe until at the end of the half, when Hall, the Westward forward, went over for a try from a line-out in mid-field.

Meanwhile the McGill threes, who were combining well, had easily the best of the back play, and were making constant raids on the visitors' line, with Wilson, Graeme, Wootton and Rabbett attacking fiercely. Early on in the half, Wootton broke through the Westward line and gave Rice the ball just on the line; he fumbled, and McGill lost the chance of drawing first blood. Gageoigne, who was playing a sound game in the full-back position, nearly put the home side ahead with a drop-kick that narrowly missed the posts, but when half time came the score was three-kill to Westward.

Westward Aggressive

After the change-over, McGill went ahead with some excellent work by the pack, and Rabbett, in spite of a head injury, which seemed to be affecting his handling, took the three-quarter line into the Westward twenty-five, where the ball went loose and was touched-down. From the drop-out Westward came down to the McGill half with a clever movement, in which Walden, Wyllie and Briggs figured. (Continued on Page Four)

Commercials Defeat Macdonald College

Businessmen Win Second Start By Score Of 16-10

BACKFIELD SHINES

COMMERCE defeated Macdonald College in a scheduled inter-faculty rugby game at St. Annes on Saturday, the score being 16-10. Perfect weather prevailed for the encounter, which was closely contested all the way. Macdonald fielded a strong team and were forcing the Businessmen back into their own territory when the final whistle blew, though they were badly over-shadowed by the Commercials during the greater part of the game.

The Commercials scored first when Kenny Farmer intercepted a lateral pass on an end run by the Aggies and galloped over the goal line. The attempted convert failed. Conklin and Joedoke combined for the next major score, which resulted from a long forward pass, Joedoke receiving and scoring easily. The convert was also scored on a forward.

Findley Scores Twice

Macdonald scored a touch after forcing the tired Commerce team right back to their own goal line and then sending Findley across. Farmer intercepted another pass and ran a few yards before passing to Conklin who previous performance to chalk up the

Continued on Page 4

SOCCER

A practice game between the first and second teams will take place this afternoon on the Upper Field. Beside members of the first team the following men are asked to turn out: Machin, Lynn, Cooper, Doubledt, Heumanns, Andrews, Smart, Gamble, Archer, Classey, Johnson, Kelloway, Swift. Any others turning out will be given a game.

Start Preparations For Coming Boxing Intercollegiate Meet

Rumored "Slip" Gilbert To Try Out For Team

MEMBERS of the McGill Boxing Club have now settled down to the long grind of serious conditioning work in preparation for the annual intercollegiate assault, which is being held this year at Montreal. Prospects for a good season appear bright, with many of the old-timers and a number of newcomers answering the call.

It is rumored that George "Slip" Gilbert, the former light-heavyweight from across the line, erstwhile Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Champion and also football player de luxe, will be making a bid for the team. Bert Light declares himself particularly elated at the prospect and claims that Gilbert will turn out to be a second Don Keller — the sensational hard-hitting star of intercollegiate contests of another day. Gilbert will probably be tossing other kinds of forward passes this year.

Nels Crutchfield to Participate. Rumor has it that the hard-fighting Nels Crutchfield will be out to add a few more skulls to his collection this year. Crutchfield is shaping out well as a light-heavyweight and packing a mean punch as he does, should make as good a show in the ring as he does on the gridiron.

Bert Light is again issuing a call for freshmen to turn out and try their hands at the game. He asserts boxing to be one of the least dangerous as well as one of the most beneficial of all sports, and declares that all men should have some knowledge of the game, as occasions are bound to arise when a knowledge of boxing will be of vital importance.

Previous Experience Unnecessary

Previous experience is absolutely unnecessary and all the equipment needed are a pair of shorts and a pair of running shoes. This year the club is planning to hold several freshman meets, similar to the ones which achieved such success last year. These will be run off in the near future. As is customary a cup will be awarded for the best bout in the whole series, for which competition this year will be as keen as ever.

These freshmen meets have always resulted in the past in the discovery of several natural boxers among — who had never boxed before. Of these finds, many became first class intercollegiate material under the careful training they received, and some even rose to championship rank and are proud possessors of a McGill "M", the emblem of collegiate athletic achievement.

Will Move Soon

As the squad moves to the rather crowded quarters of the Field House as soon as the Rugby Season ends, which is about a month from now, all men who intend to turn out for the team this year should register and start attending practice at once, so as to take the fullest possible advantage of the conditioning facilities of the Montreal High Gym. As an aid to conditioning, road work and also a special course in Bert Light's calisthenics are being given all participants.

Three Universities Hold Track Meets

McGill Has Edge In Track; Varsity In Field

QUEEN'S TEAM WEAK

INTERFACULTY track meets have been held in all three universities competing in the senior meet, and it is of considerable interest to compare the performances in the various events. Both the McGill and Queens meets were run under fairly good conditions but the Varsity men had the handicap of a slow track. This would seem to give them the benefit of the doubt and allowance must be made for the possibility of the Toronto stars doing better under more favorable conditions.

From a comparison of the performances, it would seem that Queen's hold an edge in the sprints, McGill in the middle and longer distances while the field events are Toronto's forte. From past performances McGill have sure point winners in Edwards, Drew, Stote and Hutchings.

Comparison Made

A comparison of the results in the three meets follows:
100 yds Dash — McGill 10 2-5 secs.
Toronto 10 3-5 secs. Queen's 10 1-5 secs.
220 yds Dash — McGill 23 1-5 secs.
Toronto 23 4-5 secs. Queen's 23 3-5 secs.
440 yds Dash — McGill 53 secs. Toronto 54 secs. Queen's 56 2-5.
550 yds Dash — McGill 2 mins. 4 1-5 secs. Toronto 2 mins. 8 secs. Queen's 2 mins 12 secs.
Mile Run — McGill 4 mins 36 secs.

WRESTLING— AND THOSE WHO SHOULD PARTICIPATE

By Coach Geo. P. Smith

THE reason for this article is to remove any false impressions that students attending the different wrestling matches in the city might form as to this, the oldest sport in the world today.

GRATIFYING TO WRESTLERS Wrestling is a sport that attained great heights during the Spartan era and even previous to that time. Real wrestling is not a hippodrome or rough-and-tumble fight; but one of the most scientific and valuable means of building a strong healthy body that is known. A request was made a few years back that leaders in the sport world in the United States give, in order, the names of those sports which were, in their opinion, the most important in body-building and health. The result of this enquiry was that wrestling was placed second in importance; swimming led the list only because it was an outdoor sport. To those in the know this was no surprise and it was gratifying to find wrestling placed where it belonged by even those of other branches of sport.

As to those who should take part, I should say those who are weak in body that by quick, pleasant means they might be made strong. In my twenty-five years training students at McGill in this sport I have had almost unbelievable results—for a gain from six to ten pounds in a season is usual. In all cases this is good hard muscle and not a heavy slow type that some forms of work will develop. The main reason for the big gains is that the deep layers of muscle are used as well as the surface muscles and the fact that both sides of the body are used equally.

WRESTLING under proper supervision is a very delightful sport to take part in and once a working knowledge of a few of the simpler holds is acquired, the more intricate and complicated sequences follow quickly. It develops a very quick co-ordination of the different groups of muscles which increases the strength and use of the body and enables light men to handle heavier and stronger unskilled opponents. Another point worthy of emphasis is the feeling of reliance and ability to take care of one's self whether in fight or frolic.

The roughness of the sport rests with each individual and any sign of rough-house tactics is quickly suppressed. The rough-and-tumble artist never represents McGill, for we prefer to win our championships under the rules.

THE HEAVIER THEY ARE....

WHEN you see spectacles of butting, charging, punching and arm-twisting that take place in the professional bouts, do not expect to find these under intercollegiate rules, as they are drawn up for sport only and for your protection. Of course wrestling is no parlor game but I wonder if there are any boys today who would enjoy a game if there was no element of strenuousness in it. Take Canadian rugby—what a thrill to be in there fighting it out! The same applies to wrestling only you have only one opponent and your chances are better.

So think it over and, whether you are weak or strong, our job is to make wrestlers of you. So give us a chance by coming over to the Montreal High Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:15 p.m. We play no favorites. Merit alone rules. Following the football season we move to the Field House. The meet this year is here at home; we have to win.

CLEAN SPORT

Capable Squad Will Represent McGill In Intercollegiate Play

Trials For Positions On Tennis Team Almost Completed

WILSON IS CAPTAIN

WITH the conclusion of the annual tennis tourney and the return of Bob Murray as title-holder for a second year in succession, interest now centres on the selections for the coming intercollegiate tournament, which is being held at Toronto next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Strong teams are certain to be entered by U. of M., Queens, Varsity and Ottawa College but hopes are high that McGill will be represented this year by a winning team.

In a friendly tourney held last weekend Queens defeated Ottawa University, whose team, however, was not at full strength. The Connolly brothers played fine tennis for the Capital City team and along with Pete Devine will have to be reckoned with when play commences in Toronto. Queens and Varsity each have their stars to build their teams around and, though U. of M. may have to rebuild their team completely, they have plenty of material for the purpose and will undoubtedly provide their opponents with stiff opposition.

Probable Teams Named

The probable McGill doubles teams are: (1) Wilson and Watt, (2) Murray and McMartin, Murray, Watt and Capt. Wilson are slated for first, second and third positions on the singles squad. Trials for the fourth position are under way and several matches were run off yesterday, R. A. Nicholas defeated Kenny Farmer, 6-6, 8-6, after a hard battle, while Ralph Linton defeated Stuart Ebbitt 6-3, 7-5. Linton and Nicholas then clashed, the former taking the verdict in two sets, 6-3, 6-3.

This afternoon Linton will meet Finn McMartin, and the winner is expected to fill the fourth place on the singles squad. The match is scheduled for two o'clock. McMartin is given the call on his showing in the tournament, but Linton is sure to put up a good struggle and may upset the dope. In any event the winner will fill the fourth position capably and thus round out a team that looks to be a real contender for the intercollegiate championship.

Toronto 4 mins. 53 secs. Queen's 4 mins. 56 secs.

Three Mile Run — McGill 15 mins. 35 3-5 secs. Toronto 16 mins. 35 secs. Queen's 17 mins. 49 secs.

High Jump — McGill 5 ft. 8 1/2 ins. Toronto 5 ft. 5 ins. Queen's 5 ft. 3 1/2 ins.

Broad Jump — McGill 19 ft. 11 ins. Toronto 20 ft. 8 ins. Queen's 19 ft. 4 1/2 ins.

(Continued on Page Four)

Senior Soccermen To Meet Seconds In Practice Today

NOW that the team has returned from their invasions abroad, Coach Hay Finlay's men will settle down to the difficult task of wrestling the intercollegiate soccer crown from Toronto Varsity. On Saturday the first of a series of three intercollegiate games was played, with R.M.C. and Varsity as participants. The latter emerged victorious—but only by the narrow margin of a 2-0 score.

In former years the Gentlemen Cadets were wont to be on the poor end of a 10 to nil score—as was the case last year, when McGill won out by 11-1—but this time R.M.C. appears to have succeeded in gathering a number of good footballers, for to hold Toronto to 2-0 is no easy task for any team.

Redmen Drill Today

In order not to be caught napping by either of these two outfits, Coach Finlay intends to drive his team at top speed this week. This afternoon (Continued on Page Four)

Start Second Lap Of Tennis Tourney

YESTERDAY saw the finish of the first round in the singles in the R. V. C. tennis tournament. Play for the second round is already well under way, in spite of the unfavorable weather, and it is hoped to have the whole tournament finished well before the really cold weather sets in. Perrigard and Oldman are leading the field, both having already reached the third round.

Doubles Tomorrow

The doubles matches are slower in being played off, it being expected to finish the first round of this tomorrow. Contestants who are scheduled to play tomorrow are asked to turn out early to enable the remainder of the first round to be run off as speedily as possible, and without any hitches. Competitors in the tourney are asked to consult the notice on the R. V. C. athletic board for regulations and other information regarding play.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK MEET OCT. 28

Coach Van Wagner Names McGill Team; Short Of Men

WHILE the senior track team has been the centre of attraction for the cinder enthusiasts, the men who will carry the Red colors in the intermediate track meet to be held in the Stadium on Oct. 28th, have also been preparing vigorously. This year the meet will see a team from Ottawa entered, which makes its debut in intermediate track circles.

Coach Van Wagner yesterday named the team to represent McGill in this meet. While there are sufficient men to fill several of the classes the team lacks material in the broad jump, the high and low hurdles and the pole vault. If there are any men who would like to try for these classes they are to report to Coach Van Wagner any afternoon at the Field House.

List of Men

The following are a list of the men chosen for the several events:
Sprints: Tait, Bernstein and Wayland; 440 yds. dash: Burleson and Pounder; 880 yds. Finn; Mile Run Peck and Scheeter; 3 miles: Jamieson, McGregor and Peck; High Jump: Smith and Lamy; Javelin: McIntyre. (Continued on Page Four)

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BAND PRACTICE
Today 5.00 P.M. In The Ballroom

THE ANNUAL MEETING
of the
WOMEN'S UNION
of
McGILL UNIVERSITY
will be held on
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th.
At 3 P.M.
in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College
The Constitution of the Women's Union will be Discussed and all Women Undergraduates are Expected to be Present.

Chinese Society Hold Annual Dinner Soon

Oriental Atmosphere Will Predominate On This Occasion

The English-speaking section of the Hung Tao Society will hold its annual dinner at seven p.m. on Thursday, October 27th. The function will be held at 90 Lagachetiere St., and is for the members and their friends.

The whole atmosphere of the banquet will be Chinese and should prove very attractive to all. A restaurant in Montreal's so-called Chinatown has been chosen for the gathering in preference to one of the highly Americanized uptown chop suey restaurants. Every item on the menu will be cooked and served in Chinese style, and chop sticks will be in vogue.

Last year the dinner was so popular that a second one was necessary in order to accommodate everyone. If the first one this year is an equal success a second banquet will be held about a month later.

S. Quong Will Speak On Trouble in East

(Continued from Page 1)
overestimated in a club where the free discussion of conflicting ideas depends largely on the amount of good-fellowship existing between the members.

Extend Privilege
It has been tentatively decided upon, prior to a ratification by a general meeting, to extend the privileges of membership to partial and extension students desirous of participating in this branch of campus activity. These students are therefore urged to justify the confidence of the executive in making this concession by displaying in an active way the interest which has already been indicated in various quarters.

The members attending Wednesday night's meeting are reminded that a fee of 15 cents will be charged to cover the expenses of refreshments which will be served in the course of the meeting. The time has been set for 8.15 and the meeting-place is 4720 Grosvenor Ave., Westmount.

Committee Considers Student Election Methods Satisfactory

Continued from Page 1
It seems highly inconsistent that if amendments are to be subject to the formalities of notice and a 2-3 majority, (and this Committee thinks they should) that sub-amendments, which are often more drastic than the amendment itself, should not require notice and be passed by a simple majority. This Committee therefore, recommends that the following paragraph be added to Article 10:

Subamendments shall be carried by a 2-3 majority of those present at any general meeting of the Society, provided one week's notice is given and published in the McGill Daily. If this notice is not given the sub-amendment may be made on the floor of the meeting, in which case a majority of 2/3 of the members present shall be necessary for its adoption.

No matters of general importance were submitted to the committee by the Students' Council.

The whole respectfully submitted,
ALASTAIR M. WATT,
Chairman.

Physics Professor Tells About Nuclei

Continued from Page 1
Innovation. In this particular he insists that a neutron is to be considered not as a simple compound of a proton and an electron, but as an independent new entity which is equally necessary with its two older brothers for the description of atomic structure. The disappearance of a neutron results in the creation of a proton and an electron but we cannot apply to such a process the conservation of angular momentum, both of which apply in the outer parts of atoms. Suggestions by Bohr that conservation principles may have to be modified for atomic nuclei, and it appears likely that nuclear theory will be rapidly developed on this basis.

Commercial Defeat Macdonald College

(Continued from page 3)
continued over for the final Commercial tally. Findley repeated his second and last major score for Macdonald.

The Commerce back division once again distinguished itself. McGill Crutchfield, Farmer and Conklin turning in top-notch performances. Findley and Lamb were the pick of the Aggies, several times ripping up the Commerce line for large gains.

Commerce:—N. Crutchfield, McGill, Conklin, Farmer, Dadsen, Gorman, Joedike, McLean, MacLean, Moran, Luke Laing, A. MacDuff, Gregson, Percy, Goldstein, Coussirat, Scott, Macdonald;—Parnell Grell, Macdonald, Tallor, Thatcher, Williams, Findley, Findleyson, Lamb, Smythe, Gilman, Jack, Kennedy, Gibson, Snihor, O'Brien, Hilfer, Tawne, Clapp.

Intermediate Track Meet October 28

(Continued from page 3)
Anderson and Booth; Discus: Moore and Freedman; Shot Put: Anderson, Sprenger and Webb.

Players' Club

Will the following please turn out at the Clubroom this evening at seven o'clock:

Misses H. Colby, E. Bryant, A. Vercoe, M. McKay, P. Schwab, F. Jones, H. Brown, M. Miller, R. MacKenzie, M. Hill; Messrs. Harvey, MacCarthy, Wilson, Hope, T. Grier, A. Grier, E. MacDougall, J. MacDougall, Beatts, Hewitt, Peck, Carter, Schecter.

WHAT'S ON

1.00 Arts, '33.
1.00 Arts, '35.
? Societe Francaise.
8.00 Operatic and Choral Society.

TOMORROW

B. C. Students.

B. C. Students Will Hold Annual Dance

Choice Of Place Lies Between Golden Dome And Kit Kat

The first meeting of the British Columbia students was held last Wednesday, Oct. 12th, at room 38 in the Engineering Building. At this meeting the chief topic of discussion was the forthcoming annual dance given by this organization. The fact that it is an annual affair and that it will probably include most of the students from British Columbia was stressed. It was also pointed out that in view of the fact that last year's dance was a success, there is no reason why the forthcoming affair should not duplicate this success, if not enhance it.

The place where the dance will be held has not been decided upon yet but the choice rests between the Golden Dome and the Kit Kat. This matter will be definitely settled at the next meeting which is scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 19. All British Columbia students who have not yet come to the meetings were further urged to come to this next one and to attend the Reunion Dance.

McGill Lose Close Game To Westward At English Rugger

(Continued from page 3)

ured, and Hall was tackled right on the McGill line. However, Macdonald relieved with a neat blind-side movement, and sent Dunsinuir in to be tackled inside the Westward twenty-five. From the scrum, Wilson picked up neatly, and put Rice over for an unconverted try far out.

McGill were playing as a team, and continued to press the visitors, until a forward rush brought the game to mid-field, and Hands the Westward right wing, assisted by two over-anxious young women who were right on the field, scored a scrambling try from a kick-ahead, that made the score 6-3 for Westward.

However, McGill returned to the attack; and after Macdonald and Rabnett had broken the pressure on the home line, Rice made a useful run down the wing that took play into the opponents' territory.

Some lengthy scrumming followed, and from a neat heel on the twenty-five line, the McGill three got moving; Wilson showed a fine burst of speed on the right wing, and Graeme went over for their second try, which was unconverted. With the scores even, both teams struggled for the lead, and from the rough play which resulted Westward scored another scrappy forward try, and just before full time Craig crossed from the loose to put them six points ahead.

Forwards Improve
The changes which had taken place in the McGill side were, in the main, justified on the day's play, Gascoigne giving a very sound performance at full-back, and Wootten showing that with practice he may easily develop into more than a centre with mere speed to recommend him. The scrum formation seems to be the solution to the bad wheeling that has spoiled the shoving power of the pack, and the forwards generally seem to be playing more together and following the ball more effectively. There is still a tendency to rush blindly into loose scrums with no definite object, but the improvement is there.

On Wednesday the team meet the Bank of Montreal, and though this is by no means a negligible fifteen, there should be nothing to stop their winning on Saturday's form, provided the pack work as hard in defence and covering up their thirds, as they do in the attack and scrums.

Teams:
McGill: Gascoigne, Rice, Wootten, Wilson, Graeme, Rabnett, Macdonald, Butterfield, Davis, Montgomery, Dunsinuir, Anderson, Maycock, Close, Cardwell.
Westward: Kane, Hands, Wyllie, Small, Briggs, Donald, Walkden, Hall, Hazlett, Letchmore, Gurdill, Maudsley, Gwynne, Craig, Forgie.

There are no men for the four events mentioned previously and unless candidates turn out these will have to be forfeited.

Arts '34 Class Has Election Of Officers

W. Tait Elected President; Ken MacLure, Treasurer

Men of the Arts '34 Class gathered at 1 p.m. yesterday in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building for the election of officers. W. Tait was in charge of the meeting and the following were elected: Pres. W. Tait; Vice-Pres. Bert Denton; Treas. Ken MacLure; Secy. Dave Goodman.

A report of the last year's activities was called for but was postponed until the beginning of next week when a Smoker is scheduled. An entertainment committee was deemed unnecessary for the college year as class members are not numerous enough to warrant it; the work being thrown on the shoulders of the elected executive. Jack Nolan was elected Athletic Manager and Mark Goldenburg is the Debating Representative. As an Arts '34 man must be on the Junior Prom Committee the one selected was Bert Denton. The class announced its intention of turning out en masse for the Smoker to be held on Thursday, October 27th, by the Arts Undergraduate Society.

Senior Soccermen To Meet Second In Practice Today

(Continued)

a practice game will be played between the first and second teams. This will be followed by an exhibition game on Thursday against the National League Notre Dame de Grace eleven, a prominent member of which is Paddy Nolan, brother of John, who was McGill's leading scorer on the recently-completed U.S. trip.

This game should bring out the best in the Redmen and prove ample preparation for their first intercollegiate game against R.M.C. on Saturday. The game will take place at Kingston, but trains have by this time, lost their terror for the members of the McGill team.

All men of the first and second teams are requested to turn out in time for the game this afternoon. All others, too, whose names may have been omitted, but who are desirous of playing soccer, will be given the opportunity. The game takes place on the Upper Field.

Three Universities Hold Track Meet

(Continued from page 3)

High Hurdles — McGill 15 4-5 secs. Toronto 17 secs. Queen's 19 3-5 secs. Low Hurdles — McGill 29 1-5 secs. Toronto 28 3-5 secs. Queen's 29 2-5 secs.

Pole Vault — McGill 10 ft. Toronto 10 ft. 7 ins. Queen's 8 ft. 6 ins. Shot Put — McGill 36 ft. 1 1/2 ins. Toronto 37 ft. 6 ins. Queen's 35 ft. 4 1/2 ins. Javelin — McGill 142 ft. 8 1/2 ins. Toronto 144 ft. Queen's 151 ft. 5 ins. Discus — McGill 110 ft. 5 1/2 ins. Toronto 120 ft. Queen's 101 ft. 3 ins.

These figures show that McGill had the better times in all the track events with the exception of the 100 yds, in which event Queen's showed her only superiority. Toronto took all the field events, with the exception of the high jump and javelin which events were divided between the Redmen and the Tricolour. It looks like another McGill year in the Track and Field column.

Last Year's News Editor Gives Impressions of London

Continued from Page 1
Barker has just returned from here to Paris to continue his studies at the Ecole Libre and George Nicholas is to follow to Dijon after a few days in the Empire's metropolis.

I HAD an interesting talk with Major Gladstone Murray of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Major Murray is a graduate of McGill in Economics and among his other notable achievements was the founder of McGill Daily twenty-two years ago. He expressed great interest in the progress which his journalistic endeavour at McGill has made during that time.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8.30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

ARTS '33

Election of officers will take place in the smoking room of the Arts building at 1.00 p.m. today. All please attend. (12)

ACCIDENT

Will anyone who saw the accident corner Western Ave. and Elmhurst St. Saturday afternoon about 4.20 p.m. please communicate with Bernard Finestone at We. 8400. (15)

LABOUR CLUB

Today there will be a meeting of the Labour Club in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend promptly. (13)

ARTS '35

A class meeting of Arts '35 will be held today at one o'clock in Room 20. The business of the meeting will be the election of officers. Everyone is asked to be present. (13)

HUNG TAO SOCIETY

Chinese dinner at 90 Lagachetiere Street, at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 27th. Tickets \$4.00 on sale at this meeting.

There will be an executive meeting of the Societe Francaise today in the Arts Building. All members of the executive please be there.

MOTORING TO KINGSTON

Anybody motoring down to Kingston at the end of this week for the McGill-Queen's game on Saturday, can find two people willing to share expenses by calling MARquette 5405. (A W)

THE OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

There will be a general rehearsal tonight at 8.00 o'clock in the Ball Room of the Union for principals and chorus. Everyone is asked to be on time so that rehearsal can begin promptly and no time lost.

Members are also reminded that from now on rehearsals will be held regularly each week on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Ball Room of Union. Attendance will be taken as usual.

BANDSMEN

Band Practice in the ballroom at 5 p.m. this afternoon. Everyone who hopes to make the trip to Kingston on Saturday must be present.

B. C. STUDENTS

On Wednesday, Oct. 19th, at 5.00 p.m., there will be a meeting of the B. C. Students in Room 38 of the Engineering Building. The purpose of this meeting is to arrive at final decisions regarding the Annual Reunion Dance.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be held at 3484 University Street on Wednesday, 19th, from 12 to 1.30, for the benefit of those students who have not yet been examined.

M. W. S. A. A. BADMINTON CLUB

Will those wishing to join the M. W. S. A. A. Badminton Club please sign the list that has been posted in the Arts Building Common Room.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Owing to the death of Prof. Waugh the meeting of the Historical Club will be postponed until further notice.

S.C.M. STUDY GROUPS

Leader—Mr. C. M. Stewart. Subject—"The Life of Jesus." (Introductory group for men). To be held at Strathcona Hall, 8.45 a.m. Tuesdays.

Leader—Miss Nina Yeomans. Subject—"The Life of Jesus." (Introductory group for women). To be held at Strathcona Hall, 3 p.m. Tuesdays.

SPANISH

It is proposed to form a Spanish

Club for all who are interested in the Spanish language. A business meeting will be held in the Union grill room at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday 25th.

LOST

Pair of black-rimmed glasses in black leather case near Roddick gates. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

A tortoise-shell cigarette case at the football game. Will the finder please return to Miss Mudge at the Medical Building.

Lost plain gold watch, brown leather strap, in students' section of Stadium at Saturday's game. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

Brown leather note-book. Left in Union Cafeteria, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1932. Finder leave with Harry, Eng. Bldg.

One book of athletic coupons No. 558. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

WRIST WATCH

Between Windsor Station and Engineering Bldg. Return to Harry, at Eng. Bldg.

One book of students' coupons, No. 636. Please return to Bill Gentleman.

A Parker Duford fountain pen, black and orange, on the campus or in the Physics Building. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office. (14)

Fraternity Pin with initials F. W. A. on back. Finder phone Atlantic 7838-J. Reward. (16)

Loose leaf note book from Bill Gentleman's Office. Will finder please return to Herb Crabtree, WA. 3609, or send to him the few personal pages. (16)

A lady's white-gold wrist watch on the Campus or in the Arts Building on Wednesday between nine and twelve in the morning. Kindly return same to Bill Gentleman or phone Westmount 2592-F. (16)

A lady's umbrella, lost on Wednesday between 5.25 and 5.45 in the afternoon, in the lady's waiting room in the Chemistry Building. Please return same to Oakley. (16)

Removed from Room 20 in Arts Building last Thursday one Lamb's Calculus, copy belonging to Library. Please return to Library before date due and oblige the person responsible. (16)

Will the gentleman who kindly borrowed a coat from the basement of the McGill Union last Sunday afternoon, return same to Bert Yates at the Tuck Shop as soon as he is sober enough to. (16)

Elgin wrist watch after Medicine-Arts football game on Wednesday. Finder please communicate with M. A. Mastrianni, Med. 2. (16)

Players' Club

WORKSHOP DEPARTMENT

2.30 p.m. Smoke-screen (Players' Club Room).
4.00 p.m. "Shall We Join the Ladies?" (Grill Room). Make-up class (Players' Club Room).
5.00 p.m. "Fancy Free."
The times of all rehearsals for the rest of the week will be given out at tomorrow's rehearsals.
The following are asked to report in the Players' Club Room today between eleven-thirty and one: Messrs. Cardwell, Joseph, Johnson, Payan, Peacock, Bowden and Pope.

Red and White Revue Notes

Executive

Organization of the Executive Committee will be completed this week. Written applications will be received, addressed to the Producer, care of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council, for the following positions: Assistant Musical Director, Program Manager, Secretary (woman), Heads of the Departments of Costumes, Scenery (design and construction), Properties, Makeup, Stage, Lights.

The Producer, Production Manager, and Business Manager will in addition, be in the office of the basement of the Union from 2.30 to 5.30 tomorrow

Will Hold Jazz Tea For Gentlemen Only

Capital Theatre Orchestra Will Be Featured

Attention Men! There will be a jazz tea staged at the Union on Thursday afternoon. Ten men of Eddie Alexander's Orchestra, now playing at the Capitol Theatre, will be in attendance. We have also heard it whispered that there will be a very special added attraction, in the person of a singer of some repute.

May we take this opportunity of warning those who do not already know that this entertainment is for men only. We hope that this will prevent the usual "jazz tea" invasion, by blundering Freshettes, into the "jazz tea" of the men's Union as occurred the other day. May it also be known, and this ought to be pleasant news with respect to one of those corners, that there will be no admission fee. The tea starts at 4.30 and the entertainment will go on until 5.30. There is no jazz tea for several years, we understand that if this one is a success others will be held during the winter.

afternoon to interview applicants for the above positions.

Musie and Skit Writers
Persons who are interested in writing skits, music, lyrics, etc., for the Revue are requested to see the Producer tomorrow afternoon, in the office.

JOHN

INVITES HIS OLD AND NEW FRIENDS

THE MCGILL BOYS AND CO-EDS

TO HIS FAMOUS LUNCHES AT THE

RAINBOW SWEETS

Milton & Park

MEALS AT ALL HOURS .30 TO .50

SANDWICHES HOT CHOCOLATE TEA COFFEE

PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED QUICKLY CALL MA. 0347

ICE CREAM — CANDIES — CIGARETTES — SOFT DRINKS

GLEE CLUB

TO-NIGHT

GRILL ROOM

7.30 O'CLOCK

All Male Members of Choral Society interested are asked to meet at this hour.

Social Science Research Council

offers for 1933-34

Research Fellowships

in

The Social Sciences

including

Economics; Social, Economic and Political History; Political Science; Social Psychology; Sociology; Cultural Anthropology; Statistics; Law; and Human Geography*

These fellowships are open to men and women, citizens of the United States or Canada, who possess the Ph.D. degree or its equivalent in training and experience, and who, ordinarily, are not over thirty-five years of age.

The primary purpose of these fellowships is to broaden the training of research workers rather than to facilitate the continuation of investigations undertaken as doctoral dissertations. The Council is especially interested in encouraging promising young social scientists to conduct field research differing in character from their previous experience. Programs of study providing for training in two or more of the social sciences will be given preferential consideration.

The choice of place of work is left to the Fellow, subject to the approval of the Fellowship Committee. It is required that, before entering upon the fellowships, Fellows planning to study in non-English speaking countries be able to read fluently, and, if field work is contemplated, to speak adequately the languages of the countries concerned.

The basic stipend for a period of twelve months is \$1,800 for single Fellows and \$2,500 for married Fellows. Supplementary allowances toward the support of dependents, as well as to defray the necessary travelling expenses of the Fellow (but not of members of his family), vary according to individual requirements. During the period of appointment, the Fellow is expected to devote full time to his research program and not to carry on any other remunerative work without the consent of the Fellowship Committee.

Awards are usually for twelve months, but may be extended or renewed in exceptional cases.

Closing Date For Application For 1933-34, December 1, 1932

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS, MARCH 1, 1933

Further information and forms for application may be obtained at the address given below. In making initial inquiry, age, academic qualifications, and proposed program of study should be specifically indicated.

FELLOWSHIP SECRETARY
SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL
230 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

* The attention of applicants in cultural and intellectual history is called to the Research Fellowships in the Humanities offered by the American Council of Learned Societies, 907 Fifteenth Street, Washington, D.C. Similarly, the attention of those in physical anthropology and physiological psychology is called to the Research Fellowships in the Biological Sciences offered by the National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Vice-President of the MCGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY are called for.

Nominations must be in writing signed by at least 15 members of the Students' Society and in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m., Oct. 21st, 1932.

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, October 31st, from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Signed,

G. H. FLETCHER,

Secretary